

LOVES' IMAGINING.

Dear love, I sometimes think how it would be
If I should be a man, or such a day,
O day of wonder! should you love me,
I know that you would not be long to say,
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MEETING EYES.

We said good by to our buried grief,
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SBETH.

A wagon drawn by two mules was crossing
The track below the railway station at
Sibleyville. It was used for hauling
earth, sand, and heavy machinery. The
mules were hitched with a daisy chain,
and the wagon was loaded with a lot of
mules, and took a brighter color from
contrast with the faded blue jeans of the
driver.

—Set right down to the table, John, an
I'll slip one of these eggs onto your plate
while it's hot. I'll pass your word,
you feelin' 'em 'fore you get 'em. What
was your word?

THE CHALLENGE.

I heard today upon the street,
Where a woman was crying,
A note, a note, a note,
A note, a note, a note,
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GATHERING A CITY CROWD.

Experience of a Waughlin Club Man at a
New York Drinking Contest.
I have attended the club and had a
good experience when the honor of my
before dinner absolute is upon him. We
were crossing a public square, one bulky
and fat man, with a red cap on his head,
screamed at us by every factory whistle
while hearing, and the sidewalks were
a swarm.

—Well, I had a real good one,
I had a real good one,
I had a real good one,
I had a real good one,
I had a real good one,
I had a real good one,
I had a real good one,
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EYES MADE OF CRYSTAL.

What a New York Dealer Says Concerning
Artificially Made Eyes.
It is all wrong to say a 'bully eye' has
glass eyes," said a Maiden Lane manufac-
turer and importer who is something of a
wag.

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A Famous Doctor.



Once said that the secret of good health,
Consisted in keeping the head cool,
The 'set warm', and the bowels open. Had
this eminent physician lived in our day,
And known the merits of Ayer's Pills
as an aperient, he would certainly have
recommended them, as so many of his
distinguished successors are doing.

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The Chinaman's Devotion to Rice.

The Chinaman's devotion to rice is
as great as an Englishman's to his dinner,
and at their regular times for 'chow'.
In the morning and 5 in the afternoon
nothing can take the place of his
bowl of rice. As all the city life is
in fact one scene of feeding Chinamen
as they progress through the streets at
their meal hours. In each room a
shop the scene is the same—a circle
of forty benches gathered around a table,
shoveling the rice into their mouths as
fast as chopsticks can play, the edges
of the bowls being held by their mouths
merely as a funnel to direct the stream.
They wait patiently, vainly waiting
to purchase, and a surly Chinaman will
only come forward when he has finished
his bowl of rice, and has a sublime in-
difference to trade, profits and change,
when it is his rice time.—Canton Letter.

Curious Coincidences.

A London telegram relates an amusing
incident that occurred in a railway train
in one of the civil courts on Saturday.
One of the attorneys in the case was
Henry F. Dickens, son of the novelist, and
during the progress of the trial he honed
down the house by calling as a witness
John Pickwick. Quoth the presiding
baron: "What an appropriate witness to
sworn for a Dickens' case." The witness
immense merriment, which increased
when Mr. Dickens said: "By a still
more curious coincidence the witness is a
descendant of Mr. Moses Pickwick, pro-
prio of the Bath coach, from which I
have reason to believe the character of
Mr. Pickwick was taken, and I verily be-
lieve that one of the reasons why I was
retained in the case was that I might call
Mr. Pickwick."—Indianapolis Journal.

A True Soldier.

"Yes, gentlemen," said the colonel, as
he returned his glass to the counter, "the
true soldier is never averse to discipline.
No matter how objectionable the regula-
tion may be, they must be promptly
obeyed promptly and without question.
The true soldier never
"By," said the colonel's little boy, open-
ing the door, "my says to come home
right away."

Iron in Milk.

De Leon has been making an extended
investigation of the amount of iron in
milk, and finds that it contains from
more of this constituent than either
human or asses' milk. In asses' milk he
found 0.025 per cent. of iron, in human
milk 0.015 per cent. and in cow's milk
0.009 per cent.—New York Mail and Ex-
press.

Revenge in Her Diary.

"I detect him; I never could marry
him," said a young girl. "Why, do you
suspect him? I can't," said the other.
"He has a habit of writing in his diary,
but in my diary that's where I write
up all my wrongs, and have everything
with everybody in my diary. I find
it a great relief,"—Harper's Magazine.

The 'Old Oaken Bucket.'

This is truly an age of iconoclasm. A
solid, blooded scientist comes forward
to say that the old oaken bucket, cele-
brated in song and story, is simply an
iron found death dealer, a condensed
mass of nitrogenous and phosphoric filth,
and the home of the microbe and bac-
teria.—New York Tribune.

A Check on Dishonesty.

An inventor has patented an electric
contribution box for church use. When-
ever a button or piece of tin is deposited
in the box an electric bell rings and in-
forms the congregation of the fact. De-
troit Free Press.

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